



The S.S.C.

FLYER

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SALISBURY STATE COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND 21801

APRIL 19, 1974



President Crawford presents awards to Miss SSC, Margaret Pasbach, and Mr. SSC, Steve Garner.

Students Honored In Ceremony

Dr. Patricia Hauk, Dean of Student Affairs at Bowie State College, delivered the address at Salisbury State College's Honors Convocation April 4 in Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Approximately 50 special awards were presented to students at Salisbury State who distinguished themselves in academic affairs during the current college year.

Heading the list were the coveted Mr. Salisbury State and Miss Salisbury State Awards, presented to Steven T. Garner of Oxon Hill, Md., and to Margaret E. Pasbach of Boonton, N. J.

Others receiving top awards were: Geographic Society Award, Richard Van Gelder of Salisbury; The Wall Street Journal Award, Paul Rendine of Salisbury; The A. L. Fleming Memorial Award, Ruth Joanne Keys of Baltimore, Md.; The Psychology Department Award, Stephanie Hanna Smith of Salisbury; Woman Who Has Contributed Most to The Women's Athletic Program, Patricia Lee Engleman of Glen Burnie, Md.

Students receiving the Achievement Key were Joan Randy Bromhall of Salisbury; William Joseph Lange of Philadelphia, Pa.; Stephanie Jane Olson of Salisbury; Kenneth Neal Willey of Fruitland, Md.; and Kenneth Stanley Wohner of Elkton, Md.

The Campus Life Award was presented to Audrey Lynn Bellows of Runnemedede, N. J.; Denise Hannah Condon of Chevy Chase, Md.; Patricia Lee Engleman of Glen Burnie, Md.; Virginia Ann Gaiser of St. Leonard, Md.; Earle Dixon Gourley of Salisbury; Maxwell Kennedy McLaughlin of Kensington, Md.; Robert Michael Grossmann of Silver Spring, Md.; Michael Scott Horsman of Salisbury; Jerry William Janowich of Baltimore, Md.; Neil Peter Kjeldsen of Rockville, Md.; Margaret Elizabeth Pasbach of Boonton, N. J.; Frederick Charles McDonald of Chesapeake City, Md.; Steven Charles Shriver of Chevy Chase, Md.; Neil Randall Taylor of Rising Sun, Md.; Thomas Alan Taylor of Wilmington, Del.; and James Michael Turri of College Park, Md.

Named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges were: Karen Nell Andrew of Federalsburg, Md.; Audrey Lynn Bellows of Runnemedede, N. J.; Maria Del Carmen Brennick of Cordova, Md.; Patricia Lee Engleman of Glen Burnie, Md.; Ste-

ven Thomas Garner of Oxon Hill, Md.; Charles Stephen Horrell of Laurel, Md.; Michael Scott Horsman of Salisbury; Denise Bernadette Lesko of Hyattsville, Md.; Bathsheba Leatherbury of Salisbury; Frederick Charles McDonald of Chesapeake City, Md.; Maxwell Kennedy McLaughlin of Kensington, Md.; Debra Panicucci of Wayne, N. J.; John Charles Paredes of Preston, Md.; Margaret Elizabeth Pasbach of Boonton, N. J.; Steven Charles Shriver of Chevy Chase, Md.; Carole Ann Solomon of Bowie, Md.; Thomas Alan Taylor of Wilmington, Del.; and Thomas Valliant White of Salisbury.

Dr. Hauk's talk was entitled "Woman-Quovadis?". She was introduced by Dr. Norman C. Crawford, Jr., President of Salisbury State College.

Kathleen G. Hedrick of Salisbury gave the invocation. Musical selections were offered by the College Chorus. Dr. Jessie Fleming, Professor of Music and Chairman of the Music Department, was the conductor and Dr. Ray Zeigler was pianist.

Dr. Hauk received her B.A. degree from Seton Hall University and both her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Catholic University.

She taught school in Pittsburgh and became an instructor at Seton Hall in 1953. She advanced to assistant professor and associate professor, before moving to Marillac College, St. Louis, Mo., in 1969.

Dr. Hauk became Dean of Student Academic Affairs at Bowie State in 1969.

State Ride-A-Bike To Be Held Sunday

On Sunday, April 21, 1974, thousands of citizens, who have secured pledges for the mileage they bicycle, will be riding in bike rides all over the state to help raise money for the retarded citizens in Maryland. Like last year, the Salisbury State Student Government Association is working in cooperation with the Maryland Association For Retarded Citizens, Inc., in this worthy state-wide cause.

Registration will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on April 21 at the starting point, which is located at Devilbiss Hall parking lot. The route for the ride will begin and end at the aforementioned location and will be 20 miles in length. Located at various points

Gaiser Wins SGA Presidency

by Glenda Sutton

The campaigning is over—votes have been cast—new officers of the Salisbury State College Student Government Association have been elected. Now that there is time to relax from the rush and excitement of the election, some of the newly-elected officers took time to talk about their campaigns and the strategies which they used.

Virginia Gaiser, President-elect of the S.G.A., got a good idea for her campaign from the stock market. She sent letters to 120 students at Salisbury State and included in each letter a stock bond which bore the slogan, "Stock In Me To Help The Other Students Create A Better Salisbury State." As Virginia stated, "I had quite a few posters around campus and also did a lot of talking. When I saw people on campus I asked if they had voted, and if not, to vote for me." Virginia, a junior majoring in math and psychology, is from St. Leonards, Md. She was

one of four candidates who ran for the office of President of the S.G.A.

Judy Godwin, a junior from Dover, Del., was one of two candidates who ran for the office of Vice-President of the S.G.A. Judy said that, "after I placed my nomination my main strategy was talking to people and encouraging them to vote." Judy is majoring in elementary education.

Joanne Keys, Treasurer-elect of the S.G.A., used posters as her main campaign strategy. She said that she tried to use as many posters as possible in order to publicize her campaign. She also said that she talked to friends quite a lot and encouraged them as well as other students on campus to vote. The junior, majoring in business, commented, "I want the experience of working with the student body and the governing body because I feel this will be very beneficial to me since I am an accounting student and plan to take the CPA exam after graduation."

The treasurer-elect is from Baltimore and ran against two other candidates for the office.

Mike Scarborough, Secretary-elect of the S.G.A., was unavailable for comment at this time.

Other newly-elected officers for the S.G.A. include: Holly Phoebe, Chairman, College Center Programming Board; Becky Benjamin, Chairman, Board of Visitors; Stephanie Olson, Chairman, Rules Committee; Barb Stetka, Chairman, Academic Affairs Committee; and Gerry Barberri, Chairman, Communications Advisory Board.

All the newly-elected officers appeared enthusiastic about their new challenge with anticipation of making the 1974-75 academic year the best yet at Salisbury State College.

Women's Conference To Be Held At SSC

The Second Eastern Shore Women's Conference will be held on Saturday, April 20th here at SSC from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Four special-interest panels will be presented during the day. The Interest Groups in the morning are: Women and Personal Finance (charge accounts, estate planning, insurance, pensions, wills), with Miss Audrey Stewart, Associate Dean of Students at SSC, presiding; and Health Care for Women (contraceptive information, abortion, planned parenthood, emotional problems) with Mrs. Polly Deemer, Assistant Professor of English at SSC, presiding. The afternoon Interest Groups are: Women in Politics (opportunities and problems at all levels of political participation, local, state and national) with Miss Dorothy Bell, Talbot County League of Women Voters, presiding; and Problems of Parenthood (working mothers, child care, financing education, drugs) with Mrs. Constance K. Putzel, Baltimore practicing attorney and member of Maryland Commission on the Status of Women, presiding.

The Public Affairs Luncheon for all participants in the Conference will be held in Caruthers Hall Gym. Dr. Winifred Helmes, Conference Organizer and a member of SSC's History Department, will preside at the luncheon. The guest speaker is The Honorable Catherine May Bedell, Chairman, United States Tariff Commission. She was a member of the Washington State Legislature for six years and was elected to the United States Congress in 1958 where she served 12 years. In Congress, Mrs. Bedell served on numerous committees and her specialized work in Congress included agriculture, water and land conservation, food marketing, consumer education and selected areas of special education. She was sworn in as Chairman of the United States Tariff Commission in July of 1971; she is the first woman to hold the position of Chairman.

The deadline for registration was April 12th. The cost to SSC students is only \$1.00 which covers one morning interest group session (10:30-12:30 p.m.), lunch (1:00-2:30 p.m.), and one afternoon session (2:30-4:30 p.m.). SSC and community women's organizations are sponsoring the Conference.

BSU Holds 'Black Awareness Week'

by Sandy Nichols

The week of April 1 to April 6 was "Black Awareness Week." The week's theme was "Together We Can Make It."

On Monday, April 1, Dr. King Cheeks, President of Morgan State College, was the guest speaker in the social room of Holloway Hall. He spoke on togetherness and the black identity.

Tuesday, April 2 saw a soul food dinner, held in the cafeteria, featuring "chitlings" and barbecued spareribs. That evening at 7:30 a program was held honoring local and national black leaders. It consisted of two parts. The first part of the program, entitled "Sojourn Through History," was presented by Ms. Nettie Dean and the Salisbury Community Choir. The second part was entitled "Local Black Leaders In Our Lives," which was presented by Valda Nichols, mistress of ceremonies, Phyllis Gatlin, Herb Watson, and Victoria Jackson. Ten local leaders were awarded honor certificates. They were: Nelson Townsend of Snow Hill; Elsil E. Bridgel and Samuel Henry of Berlin; James Higgins of Easton; Douglas Allen and Frederick Jackson of Cambridge; Charles Henry Chipman of Salisbury; James Polk and the late Mrs. Agatha Polk of Princess Anne; and the Reverend Chappelle Mills of Salisbury. Also recognized and given flowers and boutonnieres were Ms. Renee Morris, Mrs. Adie Marchall, Dr. Delores Taylor, James Lockwood, Mr. Alfred Tal-

bot, and Dr. Oscar Chapman. A social followed in the Holloway social room for the recipients and their family members.

The film "Warm December" was shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Devilbiss Hall.

The highlight of the week occurred the night of April 4. Twelve girls vied for the Miss Soul Zodiac 1974 title. They were: Victoria Jackson (Miss Leo), Valda Nichols (Miss Scorpio), Paulette Pageant (Miss Sagittarius), LaVerne Williams (Miss Libra), Janice Hall (Miss Virgo), Phyllis Gatlin (Miss Cancer), LaVerne Polk (Miss Taurus), Amelia Handy (Miss Capricorn), Shirley Freeman (Miss Aquarius), Reneatha Bridges (Miss Gemini), Evelyn Jones (Miss Pisces), and Dorethia Duffy (Miss Aires). The escorts were Luther Pennick, Albert Hicks, Jimmy Watson, Ronald Dixon, Mike Jones, Stanley Brown, Dean Carroll, Tai-Ho Mitchell, Jeffrey Polk, Gilbert Jenkins, Levi Shade, and Jerry West.

The ladies were judged on poise, talent, and evening wear. Phyllis Gatlin of Aberdeen was crowned Miss Soul Zodiac 1974. Miss Talent was Shirley Foreman of Berlin. First runner-up to Miss Soul Zodiac was Evelyn Jones of Snow Hill and second runner-up was Victoria Jackson of Cambridge.

On April 5th a dance was held in the Student Union. The band was "Jonah and the Whales" of Princess Anne.

The BSU considers the week a great success. The Black Student Union publicly thanks everyone who helped make the week successful.

* * *

In memory of Jimmy Mosely, Sr., a great artist, head of the UMES Art Department, nationally known. Mr. Mosley was murdered Thursday, April 14. This great man helped the BSU in their Week of Togetherness by putting an art exhibit in the Library. Mr. Mosley, thank you, and you will always be remembered through your work.

TAYLOR TALKS

STREAK ON!

Many students at S.S.C., myself included, feel that our institution has become too sports-oriented. We feel that an over emphasis on sports can only demean this institution. Dr. Crawford, however, feels that sports are the one aspect of this college that can and will put S.S.C. on the map.

Recently, a new sport has developed on college campuses all over the country, and S.S.C. is no exception. This unique new sport is generally termed "streaking". Several institutions have already been put on the map by excelling in the fly by night sport; however, much to the dismay of some, S.S.C. has not been that fortunate.

Streaking is, by far, the most popular of all college sports, and with good reason. Anybody can try out for the team and no one is ever cut. The policy seems to be "the more, the merrier". Another obvious advantage is that uniforms need not be purchased. Actually, the only money ever needed is if you are thrown out of the game and into the cooler. There is no rigid schedule, as games are played at will. It also appears that rain and cold weather are incentives, rather than hindrances. Another uniqueness to the sport is that there is no discrimination whatsoever.

Streaking is far from being new. On the contrary, it has happened periodically throughout history and will continue to do so in the future. Instead of getting all upset over something so trivial, we should look at it for what it is . . . a passing fad. Streaking is no more ridiculous than swallowing goldfish, packing people into a phone booth (or a Volkswagen), sitting upon a flagpole, or any other such act supposedly started by college students.

So if you become one of the thousands of new spectators of this most popular sport, whether by choice or by accident, enjoy it for what it is. Streak on!

Letter of Interest

S.S.C. students are definitely interested in school sports. Below is a "factual" account of the opening night of this most popular sport here at our campus.

Dear Steve,

Here is something for your scandal sheet, off the record, of course. Who should show up at the biggest of the streaking incidents but Dr. Normie. He also wanted some company for his midnight walk so he brought the Mrs. dressed in a fur collared coat. That in itself had to be the highlight of the entire streak.

If asked, the Dr. would probably say he was here to control the

men while the little lady was for the "ladies". When he finally left he received an ovation of give me an N-O-R-M-A-N. He responded with a raised fist in a Right-On sign. This was done while he put his coat and tie back on (?).

You said that Doc wished to be more "visible" (in what sense?) among the students and he was tonight. By far he has boosted campus morale to new heights (and who knows, might have dropped his garments to new lows).

In summarizing this most memorable of all evenings, Normie wanted progress for Salisbury State and now we have it. We have caught up with the rest of the nation.

Yours truly,
An interested (?) student

Leadership Conference

A Leadership Conference, presented by National Leadership Methods, was held at S.S.C. on March 22 and 23. Several S.S.C. students as well as students from other colleges, students from area high schools, and members of the Salisbury community were in attendance. The project, sponsored by the Student Government Association in cooperation with the Housing Office and Mr. Robert Lovely, was beneficial to all who attended.

The main objective of the conference was to learn to objectively evaluate ourselves as well as others when in a leadership position and to learn how to be a better leader. The workshop did not depend upon either sensitivity training or lectures but rather stressed decision making, communication, and interpersonal relationship skills.

Instead of working with one large group of people where individual opinions are not expressible, the conference participants were organized into several groups of approximately eight persons. Among the leadership skills and techniques discussed and exercised were: building a successful functional group of persons, understanding oneself as well as others, motivating the apathetic majority, developing listening and communication skills, analyzing the various life styles of leaders, using Robert's Rules of Order without getting too caught up in legalities, and most importantly, developing leaders. All in all, the conference was creative and effective in combatting apathy.

It is hoped that in the future NLM conferences will be frequent occurrences at S.S.C. This institution might also serve to instruct area high school students in the fine art of leadership.

NOTICE

Puerto Rican trip has been cancelled by Group Travel Associates

For further information, see Charlotte Hottot at CCPB Office

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Letters to the Editor

Parking Irks Student

Dear Editor:

Just how far can the campus security police go before they find themselves over-stepping their authority?

Obviously, the security officers have gone far enough in their efforts to maintain peace and campus law enforcement.

It seems quite aggravating and unfair to be told that it is the student's duty to find a place to park, if there are not any parking spaces available. In my opinion, this isn't right. As a paying student and a taxpayer whose money helps build new schools and their facilities, I firmly believe it is not the authority of the security police to issue warnings and tickets regarding illegal parking. I feel it is the school's responsibility to furnish sufficient parking facilities for its students. The college should plan ahead for such problems which may arise.

The campus security issues a pamphlet to driving students, listing parking regulations. One regulation states that students should not park in unmarked areas or in a manner which is hazardous to the remaining student body. A student with any concern for his vehicle has the common sense to park properly. What imbecile would purposely park his or her car as to be of hazard to the remaining student body? Obviously, the campus security thinks a student isn't capable of making this decision.

I believe security officers are quite necessary and beneficial on any campus; however, their efforts often exceed their limits.

The availability of parking spaces is not adequate on this campus, as students are well aware. Students support the security in its efforts to maintain law enforcement on campus, but they will not tolerate injustice. Cooperation must work both ways. If the security wants students to adhere to parking regulations, then the students will expect the security to be more reasonable concerning insufficient parking facilities.

Isn't it about time students get a voice in their school system — how it is operated and what efforts can be made to best serve its student body?

Joan Collins

It Didn't Die!

Dear Editor:

Culture . . . that's something that they buried sometime after the American Revolution, right?

This is not such an uncommon thought. Perhaps if we look twice at the issue we shall find ourselves sadly mistaken.

YOU are a part of the culture of this country, and of this campus. You have inherited some parts of the culture from your ancestors and other parts of it, such as the nude runs, you and other students have made for yourself. We are the culture of today. Certainly it is a blend of things from the past plus what we have added, but then so is a good wine. We affect our culture by our very existence and we can change it by the things that we do and believe.

The Cultural Committee is one that is shrouded with dust. We are forgotten by most and ignored by the rest. Culture is NOT necessarily a group of older people sitting around playing outmoded instruments although this is surely a part of the culture that we inherit. It is the things that we think, say and, most important, do.

Yes, the Cultural Committee at SSC needs a good spring cleaning and we need some fresh interest in order to undertake such a massive chore. We need new ideas and a new start with the students of this College.

Did you enjoy the National Theatre of the Deaf? Did you laugh at the quips of John Chappell as Mark Twain? Will you thrill to the chords of Michael Ponti? If so, you don't really think that Cultural Events are a dime a dozen and we need you.

Come by and talk to us. Visit in Office 7 in the Gallery of Holloway Hall on Thursday and Friday from 8:30 until noon. I'm interested in your ideas. If you're too busy to do this drop me a line at Box 136, Nanticoke Hall.

Sharon Northam,
Cultural Committee Chairman

Bad Communications

Dear Editor:

Have you ever tried to get in touch with a student on campus by phone? I had this undesirable experience a few weeks ago and feel that there should be a better system for such emergencies. Needless to say, I never reached the student.

I have made various inquiries since my experience and have been told that someone in the office of the Dean of Students will contact an office nearest to the classroom of a certain student and this office will relay the message to the student. This sounds good over the phone but putting it into practice is another story, especially when

you see the student later and discover that he never got any message.

Another area that suffers a greater problem in communications is the library. There was an attempt to locate a student in the library when I phoned and requested to speak to the student due to an emergency situation. I was informed that the library was not equipped to page anyone.

After the experience with an employee of the library I became highly concerned, especially since I am the mother of a small child and may have to be contacted in case of an emergency. I have not investigated the paging facilities in the Student Union or the gymnasium. Hopefully there is an adequate system somewhere on campus.

I made a last phone call to Security and was much relieved after talking to a woman in that office. She informed me that Security is there to help in any way possible and that if there was an emergency situation someone would be sent to try to locate a student. If the Security department does not follow through, though, the students have their hands tied. I do, however, place more trust in this department and feel more secure about calling there in case of an emergency.

One piece of advice: If you are expecting an emergency, don't go to the library!

Glenda Sutton

Thanks For the Help

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, April 6th, the Residents Hall Association sponsored the first Las Vegas Night. The band was "Sand Rider" who did a fantastic job considering most of those that attended spent their time at the tables.

The night, needless to say, was a great success. Everyone had a memorable time. The RHA raised \$150.00 to put into its treasury for next year. This money will be used to sponsor such events in the future.

A lot of people helped to make this night a success. To thank everyone personally would sound like an Academy Award Acceptance speech.

I would like to thank those people who were instrumental in the success of Las Vegas Night; Mr. Lovely, for initiating the idea; Mr. Kwiatkowski, for his support and part as the auctioneer.

A special thanks to those people in the individual doms who organized, set-up and ran this activity.

Also, words cannot express the sincere gratitude to the administration and faculty members who donated their time, prizes and ideas to this student function. It was your cooperation that made this night unique.

I would like to ask one more favor before I leave office. Would the people who "borrowed" the two missing black-jack mats please return them? They did cost money, and I would hate to think that next year there will be two tables less than this year. You may return them to the Housing Office.

Thank you again, everyone.

Sincerely,
Peggy Pasbach
President, RHA

SURVEY

by Hugh Smith

On March 6, a survey was conducted with 50 resident students from all dorms at SSC being polled. About all of those polled lived beyond a 35 mile radius outside of Salisbury.

The first question asked of the students was: Do you really think that at this time there is indeed a gasoline shortage?

Several answers to the question by those polled were:

"No, gas is tight so you tend to think that there is a gas shortage."

"No. Why is it that certain stations have gas? Why is it that tankers are full, that Ohio has more gas than Maryland, and that some shut up stations have gas? Why is it that there were record sales in 1972, that there is always a shortage at the end of the month and the prices go up 2-4 cents? During the summer of '73, there was a shortage of everything, including gas, but then it died out."

"Yes, if you can not get gas then there is some kind of a shortage, real or not, concocted or not. When I can't get gas, then there is a shortage."

The poll revealed that a very vast majority of the students felt that there was not a gas shortage. The results were:

22% of those polled thought that there was a gas shortage.

78% thought that there was not a gas shortage.

The second question was: Do you feel that gasoline should be rationed? Student opinions on this question varied:

"Yes, because it will help get rid of the lines; people will know that they can get gas, and it will cause less worry."

"Yes, it depends on who you believe, but the gas will run out in six years, so the oil companies should tap other sources like shale or coal for gas."

"No, I don't think it is needed right now, but if the shortage continues then the gas should be rationed."

Again the majority of student answers were negative, revealing that they did not want gas to be rationed. The results of the question were:

22% thought that gas should be rationed.

76% of those polled thought that gas should not be rationed.

2% replied "no comment."

The survey indicates that the students at SSC, as well as other colleges, have a very negative view of the so-called gas shortage, and that rationing the gas would hurt more than help in alleviating the shortage.

My Neighbors

APRIL 19, 1974

Junior Is Concerned About Campus Selations

by Jack Young

How do you change an established system of higher learning? That's the question students are asking, not to destroy, but to improve the system. Craig Klein, a junior at Salisbury State College, has been asking this question for the past three semesters. "I have been questioning the total administrative system on campus and have received the attitude that if you don't ask questions, everything will be fine." Klein, who could aptly be called the Ralph Nader of Salisbury State, has many other interests. "I play musical instruments such as the guitar, piano, organ, clarinet, xylophone, bugle, drums, moog synthesizer, and cello." He also collects tropical fish, books, and is a D.J. on WSSC radio.

Working on two jobs has been the major time consumer for him as he has no outside help. He has no home except for the campus. "I have gotten used to having this situation. I've lived this way four years and I am getting used to it now."

Klein is also the chairman of the CCPB film committee, and on the board of the Scarab literary magazine, and the Student Academic Affairs Board. "I wanted to get involved with campus interests to help the student to get what he pays for. In fact, many things have disillusioned me to a point where I can't understand the school system anymore."

The questions that he has been asking are that of the worth of certain administrators, the ability

of many teachers in the institution, the funding of certain aspects of the campus budget, the priorities to which the administration sets them, and the position the school is taking to becoming an athletic complex. "The students most part are naive about the situation they are surrounded by. There is very little individualism in the student and their goals are not set. Everybody is waiting to graduate and that is it."

Klein came for the purpose of becoming a teacher, but after 6 classes he could see that the Education Department of the school was suffering terribly in the competency of its teachers. As he investigated with the question of teachers, the red tape and rejection he received from the questioning demoralized his feelings on the campus situation.

The construction is the major motive of his attacks. "They're spending money on construction and not paying for the tenure fees of good teachers. In the next ten years there will be building going on every year but no new classrooms will be constructed. Also an enrollment increase of four thousand to six thousand within the next six years will overburden the already overcrowded classrooms."

"The student has been put second in line of importance next to how the campus looks. If they would listen to and take into consideration what the students have to say about certain situations, there would be a happier student body."

Hamsters, Fish, Dog, and Cat . . . Is It A Zoo? No, It'S A Dorm!

by Karen Long

The third floor of Pocomoke Hall looks more like a zoo than a dormitory floor. At last count there were three hamsters, two fish, one puppy, and occasionally a kitten secreted in various rooms. One evening the floor also found itself hostess to an escaped black and white biology rat.

The three hamsters, Punkin, Addie and Jeppers, are the longest standing animal occupants on the floor. They have all been there since early last semester. Punkin and Addie reside in room 44, while Jeppers lives down the hall in room 46.

Even though they live in separate rooms, the hamsters visit each other quite often. They are treated like children by their owners. All three make a habit of escaping from their respective cages and hiding during the night. With morning comes the frantic search for one or another of these quick creatures.

Room inspection is quite an ordeal for these fugitive pets. From the time inspection begins until the last room is checked, the three hide out in various closets.

Across the hall from the hamsters live two goldfish, Drip and Drop. They usually lead quite boring lives aside from the day their bowl broke.

The fish were quickly scooped up and tossed into a coffee pot filled with water. A new bowl was found and the fish were literally poured into it through the spout of the pot. Quite a harrowing experience.

Further down the hall lived a collie puppy named G. W. She was only a temporary resident of the floor due to her friskiness and high noise level.

Her whining could be heard up and down the hall at all hours of the day or night. Whoever wasn't busy at the time babysat for her to keep her quiet.

Because of her loud noises, G.W. was ordered out of the dorm. Even though she is now living off-campus, she returns frequently to visit her owner and friends.

With the dog no longer around, it's safe for Boucha, the kitten, to make her appearance each weekend. She lives elsewhere, but is sent weekly to the third floor who acts as babysitter to the orange feline.

Everyone plays with her and she is cared for by the occupants of whatever room she wanders into.

If she were a permanent resident, she may have caught the rat who visited the hall recently. Of all the floor's animal friends, the rat was the least welcome and stayed the least time — 20 minutes.

The rest of the "zoo" will probably be around till summer vacation sends them scurrying in opposite directions toward home.

Second Bachelor Degree Available At College

Salisbury State College has established a "Second Bachelor Degree Program."

Under the new program, a person may earn a second undergraduate degree in a different major from the first degree.

The "Second Bachelor Degree" schedule has been developed in response to students' need to retrain for various careers and to continue education in new and changing fields of study.

Basic requirements of the program are:

- To complete a minimum of 30 semester hours of course work at Salisbury State College with grades of C or better, including at least 15 semester hours in the major or area of concentration.
- To complete all requirements for a major or area of concentration at SSC. This additional work can be completed in as little time as one year, or as long a period of time as necessary.

Course credit earned for the student's first bachelor's degree will be evaluated as transfer credit to determine appropriate course selections for students' programs.

Further information concerning the program or answers to individual questions may be obtained from the Academic Dean's Office.

Applications for admission to the program are available in the Admissions Office, Salisbury State College.

Actor Makes Own Costumes For Plays & Daily Use

by Arlene Sachs

With the high prices in clothing it is not unusual to find males who are eager to construct their own clothing.

But for Paul Pfeiffer, there is a more important reason than just sewing's financial advantage. Paul cannot find his favorite outfits in stores, since he enjoys wearing the styles popular in the 16th to the 18th Centuries.

So Paul began designing and constructing his own period costumes.

He gets his basic ideas for the outfits from movies, although he does not trust their authenticity in costuming. "I always research them (the costumes) first to ensure their authenticity."

Paul made his first article of clothing in his sophomore year in high school when he was unable to find the style of jacket he wanted at a price he could afford. So he made himself an Edwardian jacket of black corduroy and velvet.

While Paul finds sewing an incredible money saver, he also remarked, "It's a lot more rewarding, too."

One of the most impressive looking items Paul has created easily distinguishes him in any crowd: a confederate gray wool great-cape from the Napoleonic era. He got the original idea of the cape from the film version of Tolstoy's War and Peace.

"The whole thing cost me \$30 and weighs about twenty pounds."

The full-length cape took a great deal of preparation, especially in thought.

"I spent a year through church services planning every stitch. Due to his extensive planning and day-dreaming he only found it necessary to hand-sew the inside of the collar."

During the spring of his senior year, Paul received the leading role as King Arthur in his school's production of Camelot. Since there was not an extensive costume

crew for the production, he decided that he alone would create his costumes. This was quite a large undertaking, since four outfits were required for the role. But he has since found occasion to wear each of these outfits outside the theatre.

The items consisted of a shirt, a tunic, three manes (sleeveless capes), and a shift-style garment made from an old evening gown.

The tunic-style shirt was constructed from brown material with balloon sleeves and tapestry cuffs and collar. The red and green brocade tunic with red satin window-pane sleeves was worn with matching red and green brocade slippers and green tights. One of the manes, from the early 16th century, was constructed from black millium (a satin-like material) with red velvet.

But the most unusual items was his reconstruction of an evening gown, worn with two alternate mantles.

Paul found an evening gown from the 30's era and remodeled it for his purposes. By cutting off the sleeves and a considerable amount from the length, he created a simple shift. The material was perfect for the outfit: a silver-knit metallic woven in with black, resembling chain mail. With this he wore white tights and black slippers. He constructed two mantles to be used interchangeably; the first a ten-to-twelve-foot gold brocade with a long train and the second of black satin.

When Paul directed a production of Romeo and Juliet for his hometown's community theatre, the costumes were carefully inspected by him in order to insure their authenticity.

But the outfit Paul considers his piece de resistance is the tuxedo he created for wear at his senior prom. Not wishing to spend \$20 for a tuxedo he could never wear again, he made an outfit which could easily be worn again.

The coat of the tuxedo was modeled after a British military uniform of 1795, the only difference being in the color scheme. The black material was purchased in New York, about which Paul remarked, "I've never been able to find material in the same pattern." He made the lining from beige luxury crepe (crepe with a satiny finish).

The pants and waistcoat were constructed from a light beige, double knit fabric in a floral pattern "which I took great care that it would fit skin tight, as was the fashion." He constructed a matching black brocade hat "made in the Napoleonic style" and pulled his hair back with a ribbon.

His date for the evening made her white and gold gown from five kinds of material, including crepe and chiffon and complete with farthingale (which later developed into the bustle).

But the couple's entrance to the prom also required some maneuvering.

Paul's uncle served as chauffeur for the evening wearing a white shirt, black pants, black tie and black chauffeur cap and driving a 1941 Chrysler limousine.

As Paul and his date entered the dance area, everyone stood up and applauded. As Paul recalls, "That was quite a smashing entrance!"

Even with these fantastic outfits in his wardrobe, Paul still plans to make other interesting garments in the future. However, his duties to the theatre and to his studies currently do not allow him the necessary time for sewing these garments.

One of the outfits Paul plans is a complete suit from the late Baroque period (the 1730's) of either dark green velvet or brocade. Besides this, he wishes to construct an Elizabethan doublet and trunk-hose. The doublet was the suit-jacket of the late 16th century, with pointed waistline, V-shaped in front with high collar and rolled lace, as in pictures of Sir Francis Bacon. The trunk-hose were the full, baggy breeches which reach half-way to the knee.

Paul is also in the process of doing research on a book on Elizabethan costumes. The book is developing from a term paper Paul wrote on the same subject for an English history class last semester.

May Get Nursing Program

by Phillip Cartwright

It has been a long struggle, but now there is hope that Salisbury State College will be getting a Nursing Program. The citizens of this area feel that there is a regional need here for such a program. They feel this way because of all the medical institutions in this area or that will be in this area. For example: Peninsula General Hospital, which will have a 23 million dollar, 340 bed extension added on; Holly Center Hospital on the corner of College Ave. and Snow Hill Road. Also, the Eastern Shore State Institute in Cambridge, to name only a few. This is an excellent reason why there should be a separate nursing program at SSC. As it stands now if a nurse with a RN license wants to continue her education and get a Bachelor of Science degree she has to go to Wilmington or Baltimore or another school out of state. Most nurses can't do this because it is too expensive or they are raising a family.

Now there is a decision to make as to what school should get this program, SSC or UMES. But the fact that SSC has a past history of working in coordination with PGH and SSC's larger science department, and above all, the fact that SSC is closer, makes the decision good for SSC. But the final decision has to come from the Maryland Council for Higher Education, which meets in Annapolis. Right now there is a pilot course being offered here at SSC. The course title is "Management Process in Nursing" and is being taught by Miss Betty Turner. Betty Turner along with the help of Dr. Crawford and a lot of other dedicated people, is trying to get this program here, which will offer a four year program with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

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Freshman Gary Muir displays one of the rams at the Salisbury Zoo.

Gary Muir, Salisbury Native, IS Training For Zoo Work

by Bruce Wade

Freshman Gary Muir, a resident of Salisbury all his life, is now attending Salisbury State College as a biology major. Actually, what Gary plans to go into is zoology, so he will stay here about two years and then transfer to a college that offers zoology as a major.

Gary is currently working part-time at the Salisbury Zoo as a zookeeper. He started last June when he worked full-time as a groundskeeper. He got the job and became interested quite by accident. He needed a job for the summer and applied at the zoo and two weeks later he was hired. Mr. Stefan Graham, Director of the Zoo, saw that Gary was interested and promoted him to zookeeper.

As zookeeper, Gary's job is to keep the exhibits clean, feed and water the animals, and probably the most important of all jobs, make observations of the animals' daily habits so that any sickness or abnormalities can be taken care of promptly.

In all herd animals there is a

dominant male and he will protect the herd. Of the herd animals at the Salisbury Zoo, Gary says the Barbados Ram and the male Guanaco are the most offensive. In the course of ten months' work at the zoo, Gary's had a number of offensive acts against him. One that he readily recalls concerns the male Guanaco. "They told me the Guanacos were dangerous and when I went in (to the exhibit) one of them spit in my face and kicked me in the stomach."

Of the approximately 300 animals at the zoo, however, Gary says the most potentially dangerous one is the jaguar.

This May will be a big month for Gary and all those at the Salisbury Zoo. By mid-May the zoo hopes to complete a new bear exhibit for a pair of Malayan Sun Bears, and by May the zoo will also have a Bald Eagle exhibit large enough for breeding. Also, May 19 to 23 will be the week of the North East Regional Zoo Convention to be held for the first time in Salisbury. This convention is open to the public.

Natural Childbirth Specialist Talks To Psych Class

by Joan Collins

Mrs. Adrienne Kadishin, instructor of natural childbirth for The American Society for Psychoprophylaxis (ASPO), was the guest speaker recently during Childhood Psychology class at Salisbury State College.

Mrs. Kadishin and her husband, Lewis, a psychologist at UMES, co-instruct the "Lamaz Method" of childbearing in the Salisbury area.

Mrs. Kadishin emphasized throughout the lecture that her main concern in teaching the method was to stop expectant mothers from dreading the experience, which should be the greatest event in their lives.

"Childbirth is an athletic sport," commented Mrs. Kadishin. "The expectant mother must be prepared for it as well as any other athletic activity." She added that the husband should be as much a part of the experience as the wife. Thus, the husband becomes the coach for his wife.

"Unprepared mothers are often told childbirth is something to 'grin and bear,'" commented the instructor. To many mothers, labor means pain and nothing else. The expectant mother doesn't look forward to the delivery and often her fear and anxiety cause her to

lose control. "Her mechanisms to cope with the situation fail," explained Mrs. Kadishin. Thus the mother loses all the sensations of having her baby.

The instructor pointed out to the class that the purpose of ASPO is to prepare the expectant mother for childbearing. The woman is taught deep muscle relaxation and control, along with breathing exercises, which increase the mother's tolerance for discomfort. The prepared mother has been taught conditioned learned responses. She utilizes all she's learned and is thus able to cope with childbearing and becomes an active participant in the delivery.

"Natural childbirth makes for a better marital relationship," commented the instructor. The family becomes one unit and they share experiences together as a group.

Members of ASPO support the fact that medication is very useful in some childbearing cases. However, they strongly encourage women to have natural childbirth, in which the woman uses complete mind and body control. The organization believes that heavy medication given during the last stages of pregnancy have caused children to be less active and in many cases caused retardation. Mrs. Kadishin also added that studies of natural

childbirth have supported the fact that women have shorter labors when they have not been sedated during labor.

Mrs. Kadishin commented that, "husbands and wives can make doctors' lives a hell of a lot easier, if they would allow the parents to handle the birth."

Mrs. Kadishin and her husband participated in the natural childbirth method when their first child was born. Both of them believe the childbearing method is one in which all expectant parents should participate.

ASPO has approximately 1300 members in this country, consisting of physicians, teachers and parents. Although most 20th century physicians won't support the method, those who have find the method to be very favorable for prevention of abnormalities in children such as anoxia and impaired brain wave activity.

Psychological data indicates that newborn babies are healthier and more active when they are delivered by non-medicated mothers. Such psychological findings as these have supported ASPO in its crusade against unplanned parenthood, unprepared expectant mothers, and abnormalities in newborns.

Art Department Travels To Baltimore Museum

by Joan Collins

The Art Department of Salisbury State College sponsored a trip to three of Baltimore's Fine Art museums, Friday, Feb. 15. The trip was open to art students and anyone interested.

Approximately 20 students, accompanied by members of the art faculty, traveled to Baltimore.

The trip included a visit to Baltimore Museum of Art, Walters Art Gallery and the Maryland Institute. The students spent about two hours at each museum.

The highlight of the exhibition at Baltimore Museum of Art was the works of art by three women photographers: Margaret Bourke-White, Gertrude Kasebier and Frances B. Johnson. Other works done by American and European artists were also exhibited.

Walters Art Gallery was the setting for collections of paintings, sculpture and art objects from ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome extending to the French Impressionists. Outstanding examples of each media were exhibited.

The Maryland Institute featured its own students' works in an exhibition. Several paintings and art objects were exhibited.

Another trip is tentatively being planned before the spring semester ends. However, student interest and time will determine whether the trip is made. Interested students may obtain additional information regarding the trip by calling the Art Department.

Attorney Talks to Journalism Class

by Sharon Taylor

Kenneth V. Heland, attorney-at-law, spoke to the Journalism class at Salisbury State College last Friday about the problems of libel and slander associated with the journalism profession.

Mr. Heland, an associated of the Salisbury law firm of Richardson, Rogan, Anderson, and Heland, received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1968 and in 1971 he received his J.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Admitted to the bar in 1971, Mr. Heland is a member of Cleveland, Ohio State, Maryland State, Wisconsin County, and American Bar Associations.

In his lecture to the Journalism class, Mr. Heland explained the difference between libel and slander and what constitutes defamation of character.

He exposed the fallacy in thinking that libel is limited to a written defamation of one's character and that slander is limited to a

verbal abuse. He explained how T.V. and radio broadcasters can be vulnerable to libel suits. Because of their use of a written script, libel is involved even though the actual abuse is verbal.

Mr. Heland discussed three areas which constitute the usual causes for a libel or slander lawsuit: immorality, disease, and crime.

The charge of sexual immorality pertains to women; it is not considered slander to say a man is sexually promiscuous.

Diseases include those such as leprosy or venereal disease, which may cause the victim to be isolated socially.

Inferring or stating that someone has committed a crime, such as embezzlement, offering a bribe, or murder can be grounds for a lawsuit.

Mr. Heland stressed the importance of accurate reporting. He said, "Truth is the best defense against any libel or slander suit. When in doubt, leave it out."

Original Prints By Famous Artists Sold At SSC

by Hugh Smith

An art sale, sponsored by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., came to SSC on Thursday, April 4. Mr. David Shaeffer was in charge of the sale that featured a variety of inexpensive and very expensive prints.

The prints were made by artists from various countries: France, Germany, Japan, Italy, Poland, Spain, England, and the United States. The prints also varied in age, from a 13th Century print to a modern print by Peter Max that

was priced at \$75.00. The overall price of the prints ranged from \$3.00 to \$6,000.

The \$6,000 print was a French lithograph, "Jardin des Tulleries" by Jean-Edouard Vuillard. The uniqueness of the print was that Vuillard signed and numbered the print, something that wasn't done until after WW II. Many of the other prints went for \$50-\$80, and \$110-\$200, with several Picasso prints included.

Most of the exhibits were lithograph prints. A lithograph is done by the artist's drawing on a flat stone or a specially prepared metal plate, usually with a greasy crayon. The stone is dampened with water, then inked. The ink clings to the greasy crayon marks, but not to the dampened areas. When a piece of paper is pressed against the stone, the ink on the greasy parts is transferred to it.

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries was established in 1932. Their aim is to bring original graphic arts to American life. They concentrate on exhibits and sales and go to college campuses all over the country and Canada yearly or once a semester. The schools receive a 10% commission from the sales. If, like Penn State, a school adds to the sales with work done by students and faculty, they will receive a 20% commission.



Streakers doing their thing at Salisbury State

STREAK!

by Hugh Smith

The latest fad that has swept the country has now reached Salisbury State College. Streaking, the new sport that gets down to the bare necessities, made its debut here right after the spring break.

Monday, March 18, was the night of the largest streak at SSC. There were rumors that Nanticoke Hall would stage a streak at 11:30 that night. At about 11:15, a crowd started forming. Two young men got tired of waiting, and streaked by the crowd, receiving screams, cheers, and applause.

Soon other streakers ran by, with the leader holding a flare aloft. The crowd grew and grew and was estimated to be about 400 spectators strong. The girls from Nanticoke Hall streaked not once, but twice. President Crawford heard all the hub-bub, and he and

his wife came over to join the student spectators. As he left, the students cheered as he took off his coat and tie. On a rainy Tuesday night, more females streaked, plus there was a co-ed streak.

Earlier, two streakers ran through the dining hall, and received a standing ovation.

In the past, streaking at SSC was known as a "nude run". At midnight or thereafter, 20-30 daring young men would dash by the girls' dorm, clad only in footwear, and shouting "nude run", obscenities, or daring the young ladies to run with them. Almost every window in a girls dorm would be filled with girls looking on in enthusiasm, and cheering "we want more". Then the streakers would run back to their dorms as soon as Security officers showed up. In this way, one knew that Spring had finally arrived at the campus, and once again all the students

could band together at the events with a certain kind of indescribable feeling and enthusiasm, besides just having plain ole FUN!

The administration's policy on streaking is rather strict, but applies only to day time streaking. The policy is that if a student is caught streaking, he will be expelled from the college without a trial or appeal. This policy was established because the administration conducts tours for prospective students, and would be more than embarrassed if a student streaked by a la' naturel. However, for those who streak at night, nothing will be done unless they stray toward the streets. If they are seen by a police officer, he will have to arrest them.

Since the weather has been cold lately, there hasn't been any more streaking. When it warms up, don't be surprised if a "streakers alert" is issued.

Weekly Class Learns To 'Talk' To Deaf

Several residents of the Salisbury community, along with some students from Salisbury State, are currently enrolled in a sign-language course being held here on campus on a weekly basis.

The people enrolled in this non-credit course are learning how to communicate with deaf persons by using their fingers and hands, rather than verbally. Mrs. Jane Lind, a Salisbury area teacher, is instructing the class in the techniques used to "talk" to the deaf. She is impressed with the enthusiastic response of those attending the class, being held every Thursday evening in Devilbiss Hall.

About 40 persons have attended the sessions regularly. They come from many backgrounds; some are parents or relatives of deaf persons, some are full-time students, others are area residents interested in learning this interesting and useful skill.

The eight sessions (March 28 thru May 3) will cover all of the basic signs used in communicating with the deaf, and the students will have ample opportunity to

practice under the watchful eye of Mrs. Lind. After completing the course, the students should be able to converse comfortably with this form of communication.

Mrs. Lind has been teaching sign language to area residents for over five years. She is one of the few members of the National Registry of Interpreters of the Deaf on the Delmarva Peninsula. This is an organization that provides qualified interpreters for the deaf, so that they are able to function in many everyday situations, such as courtroom, medical, and scholastic. Mrs. Lind has also attended sessions at the North Carolina and Maryland Schools for the Deaf to become more proficient in these skills. She is presently working as an administrative specialist at the Prince Street School here in Salisbury.

Although this semester's session is well underway, Mrs. Lind hopes to offer the same course again next fall. Judging from the enthusiastic response of the present students, it should be a popular offering then, too.

PROJECT 6000

The Army Reserve is gearing up from Maine to Florida for a two week Spring Recruiting Campaign, scheduled to begin on 20 April 1974. Its goal is the enlistment of at least 6,000 new members and Reserve Commanders are committing all personnel assets into the effort. Capt. Thomas E. Ward, Commander, 441st Medical Company (AMB), Chincoteague, Virginia 23336, stated that the Chincoteague Army Reserve Center would be open from 0800 - 2200 hours each day from 20 April 1974 thru 1 May 1974. Male and female personnel with or without prior service are urged to apply either by writing, Capt. Ward, Chincoteague USAR Center, Chincoteague, Virginia 23336, or call 824-4676.

New Degrees Available In Exchange Program

Students in several Southern states can now enroll on a resident-tuition basis in selected graduate programs in other states.

The arrangement, which will become effective this fall, is made possible through the Academic Common Market, a project of the Southern Regional Education Board. The interstate agreement provides for the reciprocal sharing of academic graduate programs.

Students from participating states will have access to master's or doctoral degree work in such fields as African history, home economics, radio, astronomy, water pollution ecology or nuclear engineering — to name a few of the program entries.

The programs in which residents of a participating state can enroll depend upon their states' arrangement. Under the Common Market agreement, each member state puts a number of its programs in a "market pool" and then arranges for its residents to have access to out-of-state programs not offered in its own institutions.

The number of out-of-state programs thus made available at in-state rates ranges from Maryland's five to the 80 West Virginia will offer its residents, provided pending legislation there allows that state's entry into the Market.

As the examples illustrate, the typical Common Market program is one that is somewhat unusual, both in excellence and program specialization, and one that is

needed by residents in one or more of the other states. By making such programs available to students, needless duplication of graduate programs will be avoided.

As Dr. William Hovenden, who directs the regional administration of the program, phrased it, "It is not only impractical and expensive, but also nearly impossible for any single state to provide the full array of programs required to meet the diverse higher education needs of its citizenry."

On the other hand, by offering highly specialized programs to out-of-state students at in-state rates, participating institutions will increase enrollments in such "uncommon" programs which, in many cases, have the capacity for additional students.

Dr. Hovenden compares the arrangement to that of the airlines industry, which for years has offered tickets on a standby basis to its residents to have access to out-of-state programs not offered in its own institutions.

As a result of the Common Market, additional education opportunities will be available to many students and existing programs in the Southern region will be more efficiently utilized — all at a savings to the students, institutions and taxpayers.

Additional information about the Common Market, the names of state coordinators, and application procedures may be obtained in the Academic Dean's Office, 103 Holloway Hall.

Business & Economic Society To Install Officers

by Bob Brinkman

Members of the Business and Economics Society of SSC will hold a dinner-meeting Tuesday night, April 23, in the Gold Room of the Student Union. The main event of the evening, besides the steak dinner, will be the installation of newly-elected 1974-75 officers.

The three-month old organization has grown from a small group of 15 people to approximately 40 faculty and student members. All business or economics majors and faculty members are eligible to join. Dues for the remainder of this semester are \$1.25.

Other business will include discussion of the invitation made by Otto Longe (Area Representative

for American Management Society (AMS) at the April 2nd meeting, to become a collegiate chapter of AMS. The B. and E. Society has been considering affiliation with a national organization such as AMS to obtain prominent speakers at a reasonable cost. Along with speakers, the AMS provides a pin and a monthly magazine and holds two annual conferences — one for all AMS members and one specifically for collegiate chapters. Cost is \$6.00 a year for students. Reservations for the semi-formal affair can be made by contacting Jo Ann Keys, Box 122, Choptank Hall. All eligible members and their guests are invited to attend. Cost is \$1.50 per person for board-ing students; \$2.50 for all others.

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Education Dept. Sponsors Childhood Conference

A capacity audience of 250 people attended the Early Childhood Education Conference on April 6th in Devilbiss Science Hall. Sponsored by SSC's Department of Education, the Conference's main speaker was Dr. Lucille Lindberg, Professor of Education at Queens College, who spoke on "Designing an Effective Early Childhood Learning Environment."

Dr. Lindberg's address stressed four main facts, according to Dr. Ruth Bronstein, who chaired the meeting. First of all, rich, sensory, varied experiences should be the basis for Early Childhood programs. Second, if children are to grow into responsible citizens they must be given the opportunity to make as many choices as possible during their early years. Thirdly, a good music program helps children to become fluent readers, and lastly, teachers should not be dependent on educational hardware and work books, since they tend to stifle creativity on the part of both teacher and child. If the school and everything in it turned down, the Early Childhood teacher should still be able to carry on a

good program.

After Dr. Lindberg's talk, people broke up into small workshops in various Early Childhood curriculum areas. The workshops and the workshop leaders were: Art Experiences that Promote Learning, Judy Bender, Md. State Department of Health and Mental Hygiene; Block-building Practices that Promote Learning, Sue Bounds and Ann Blank, Play Therapists; Parents and Teachers Working Together to Help Children Build Concepts, Alline Cate Devore, Kingsborough Community College, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Movement Experiences that Promote Learning, Jessie Fleming, Salisbury State College; Kinds of Play that Promote Learning; The Why and How of Reading Readiness, Lilyan Peters, Kean State College, Union, N. J.; and The Cognitively Oriented Kindergarten, Joseph Showell, Md. State Department of Education.

The Education Department of SSC hopes that this Early Childhood Education Conference will become an annual affair.

New Library Finally Open

by Jack Young

Salisbury State College announced the opening of the new portion of the Blackwell Library, which has been under construction since July, 1972.

The new section is composed of room to hold 110,000 new books and is fully carpeted and air conditioned. The building will triple the existing facility's size. Among the new facilities features will be the book detection system and a wireless headphone loop. The book detection system will keep persons from removing anything of value from the library. It consists of gates that automatically lock if there is something detected. The wireless loop will allow freedom of movement while allowing one to listen to an assignment, and do some other activity at the same time. It will consist of eight channels with everything from lectures to rock stations to listen to.

Mr. Thrash, the head of the Librarians, says that along with the additional space for books, it will handle many more students with a more open and relaxed atmosphere.

The new section is composed of two floors with the first floor handling the checkouts and magazines, along with the reference books. It will handle most of the audio-visual equipment that is available at the library. The music rooms that were located on the second floor in the older section will be on the ground level. The transient stairwell has not been completed between the first and second floors. "Apparently the tile has been misplaced in transit," said Thrash. Upon entering the second floor, one will realize that the stairwell, is located in the middle of the floor with ample space all around. To the west and south portions of the room are the book racks that are very accessible and tables against the walls. To the north and east sides are the huge spacious study areas.

The renovation of the old side of the library will be completed in January of 1975. When completed, it will blend esthetically with the newer portion of the new complex. But as for now, the new part will be more than suitable for the students of Salisbury State College.

Food Stamp Program — What's It All About?

Almost unnoticed in a time of general prosperity, one rapidly expanding Federal program will soon be providing subsidies for 1 in every 14 Americans.

It's the food stamp program, which offers to needy people stamps that can be used just like money in stores to buy food. Started in 1961 when about 50,000 people received stamps, the program has expanded rapidly and by 1975 15.8 million Americans will be receiving stamps valued at 7.2 billion dollars; 3.3 billions will be paid for by the people buying the stamps, and the rest will be paid for by the U. S. Government.

By 1975, almost every county and city in the U. S. is expected to be participating in the program. Amounts paid for food stamps by recipients depend on income — families with no income getting stamps free.

Many college students are now eligible for food stamps. In fact, officials of Ingham County, Mich., say that one third to one half of all recipients there are students at Michigan State University.

How does a student go about getting food stamps? The following are excerpts from an interview with a Salisbury State College student participating in the program.

Q. When and where did you first learn about "food stamps"?

A. During my freshman year, I went out for the baseball team and some guys were kidding the third baseman about getting welfare and food stamps. After practice I asked him if he really was getting food stamps and he told me it was none of my business. The next day I was cut from the team and I forgot about food stamps until, about four months later, I read a magazine article that said certain college students were eligible for the food stamp program.

Q. Did you apply for them then?

A. No, it was summertime and I was working full-time and I figured I'd wait until fall when school resumed.

Q. What happened in the fall?

A. When school started I decided to see if I could get them since I was now living off campus and I had to cook for myself. I found the number for the Department of Social Services in Wicomico County and called them. I was only looking for information, but the woman I spoke with asked me if I could come in the following week for an appointment. A couple of days later I received a letter in the mail confirming my appointment and a list of what items to bring with me.

Q. What was on the list?

A. Pay check stubs, utility bills,

mortgage or rent payments, outstanding car or other loans, school expenses and scholarships — they wanted to know all my expenses and income each month.

Q. What would happen if you didn't have one of the things on the list? Would they deny you the food stamps?

A. Not necessarily. Since I had just moved, I didn't have a lot of those bills, even though I would be getting them later. They just asked me for an estimate of the things I didn't have bills for and he told me to remember to bring them next time.

Q. Who is "he"?

A. The man who interviewed me. On the day of my appointment, I went down to the place and they told me to take a seat in the waiting room. The waiting room is another story — full of all sorts of people who want to know what this guy's doing at the welfare office. I was petrified and almost left the place before my appointment. About 15 minutes later a man came in and called my name and I scrambled out of the room into his office.

Q. What did he say to you? We've heard that some social workers attempt to "play God" with you. Was he hostile?

A. Heavens no! The guy was really friendly. He joked around a little and made me feel at ease. Then he began filling out some forms and asking me for the stuff I was supposed to bring. He took all my expenses and pro-rated them on a per month basis. He did the same with my income. I was making about \$300 a month; my expenses were about \$275. He looked on some chart and told me that I could receive \$36 worth of stamps monthly for \$8. He gave me a green ID card and told me that each month I could come in and get the stamps at a little teller window right down the hall. He took me down there and luckily I had \$8 and I got the stamps.

Q. Does everybody pay \$8?

A. No, the amount you pay varies anywhere from 0 to \$26, depending on how much you make and what your expenses are. But everyone is entitled to the same amount of stamps — at that time, \$36 worth a month per person. For two or more people, you receive more stamps. Since then, though, due to inflation, the amount of stamps per person has risen: once to \$38/month, then to \$40/month, and now to \$42/month. However, you don't have to pay any more for them then you did before, unless your income or expenses change.

Q. What happens if your income or expenses change?

A. Anytime income or expenses

change by more than \$10 from the figures you gave him, you're required to come in and get "re-certified". All that means is that you go through the evaluation process again. Usually it only takes about half the time as your first appointment, because they have got most of the data on you already.

Q. Do you have to go back and get recertified every year?

A. Every six months or less if the examiner can force a natural change in your situation (end of semester, summertime, etc.), you have to come in to be recertified. You bring in all your bills and pay stubs again and he re-evaluates you. Sometimes you have to pay more for your stamps, sometimes less. In the 19 months I've been on the program, I've been paying anywhere from \$8 a month to zero. I paid nothing all last summer while I was going to summer school and not working. At present I pay \$4 a month for a \$42 allotment. My income is about \$315 a month, expenses about \$300. This includes rent, school, etc.

Q. Can anyone get food stamps?

A. No, not everybody can get them. Anyone who pays board can't get them. There's the income limitation — anyone making over \$350/month can't get them regardless of his expenses. The amount for families is naturally higher. Students are in a special category, the examiner told me. Whereas non-students must register with the employment office and be "actively seeking work", students don't. They don't even have to have a job. As for residency requirements, there are none. I'm a resident of another county and I get food stamps here in Wicomico County.

Q. What about falsifying information? How can they tell if you have a second job and just don't bring in the pay stubs?

A. Well, I guess you could hide some income if you want, but that's risky. If they catch you, you're out for good. It doesn't pay to lie, because somebody might call them up and report you. That happens all the time.

Q. What can you buy with food stamps? And where?

A. All the big grocery stores accept them. One or two little ones do, but most of the smaller stores don't. You can buy any food item except alcohol or animal food. You can't get paper goods or detergent or other non-food items with them. When you go through the check-out line, you're supposed to separate the eligible items from the ineligible ones. Sometimes cashiers forget and ring it all up together. Or if I know the cashier she'll let a lot of stuff slide through.

Q. What do the stamps look like?

A. They come in little booklets and resemble raffle tickets without the stubs. There are different denominations, too — 50¢, \$2, \$5, and \$20 coupons. If your bill comes to an amount not divisible evenly by 50¢, say a bill of \$8.20, the stores will give you tokens back as change, rather than coins. Each store has different tokens, too. Those tokens are a pain to carry around. I'm always losing them. If the cashier runs out of tokens, she'll sometimes give you coins for your change. It's not legal, though.

Q. Can anyone use your stamps?

A. You have to have an ID card issued by the Department of Social Services. You're supposed to sign the backs of the coupon books and the cashier is supposed to check the signatures with the one on your green ID card. It's rarely done, though.

Q. What do you think of the program, overall?

A. Well, if it wasn't for the food stamps, I'd probably be eating at McDonalds all the time. It certainly is more nutritious for me. If you believe in food distribution, I think it's pretty good. It would work better, though, if they enforced the rules more.

In some parts of the U. S., it's believed that flints placed in the fire will keep the hawks from the chickens. It works better if the flints are placed in the hawk's

Delaware Tech and Salisbury State Establish Cooperative Program

Salisbury State College and Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Campus, have announced the establishment of a cooperative program leading to the Associate in Applied Science degree at Delaware Technical and Community College.

Under the cooperative arrangement, students in the Salisbury area may take courses concurrently at Salisbury State College and

Delaware Technical and Community College. Among the technology programs available at Delaware Technical and Community College are Business Administration, Data Processing, Executive Secretarial, Architectural/Engineering Design, Civil Engineering, Electronics/Electrical, Criminal Justice, and Laboratory. Regardless of the technological field, students may take English courses and Social Science courses at Salisbury State College on a Tuesday and Thursday afternoon schedule and attend Delaware Tech approximately three days per week.

The cooperative arrangements will enable Maryland residents of the Eastern Shore to begin a technical education program at reduced costs and a savings in commuting time. In addition, Delaware Tech graduates will be able to transfer credits directly toward a baccalaureate degree program at Salisbury State College.

Dr. Norman C. Crawford, Jr., President of Salisbury State College, commented that this cooperative program will provide opportunities for technical education in the four lower Maryland counties, the only area in the state of Maryland not served by a community college. He added that this program reflects the College's recognition of alternative and innovative higher education experiences.

Paul K. Weatherly, President of Delaware Technical and Community College, stated that the cooperative effort will expand and extend the educational opportunities for the residents of Delaware.

The cooperative higher education program is unique in that it transcends state lines, avoids duplicating services, and draws on the strengths and expertise of both institutions.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact the Admissions Office at either campus.

Women's Basketball Season Now Over

by Pat Coward

The women's basketball season concluded March 3. The Varsity broke even with a 7-7 season, while the J.V., feeling a definite height disadvantage, ended 2-6. The Varsity finished up their season the first weekend in March at the Maryland State Tournament. After losing to Western Maryland, 42-38 in the first round, Salisbury dropped down into the consolation branch. The She-Gulls then went on to take first place in the consolation branch, finishing fifth in the tournament, having defeated U.M.B.C. 48-43, Harford Community College 53-34, and Loyola 58-37.

The Varsity had a heartbreaking season, losing three games by one point and one game by two points. Coach Miss Morrison credits these losses to the lack of experience of the young team. Salisbury's starters truly are a young group, with only one Senior, Connie Booth; one Junior, Pat Coward; two Sophomores, Anne

McFadden and Joan Bogg, and a Freshman center, Gail Tatterson.

Outstanding players this year were Gail Tatterson and Connie Booth. Gail led the team offensively with a 16 point average. Connie served as the She-Gulls' outstanding defensive player, averaging 4 blocks per game. Connie's veteran abilities as Senior of the team and as defensive leader will be missed next year. However, Connie is the only graduating senior. Ann Flowers especially reflected the strong bench of Salisbury this year. When called upon, Ann's defensive and offensive play were a great asset to the team. The She-Gulls are looking forward to a good season next year due to the experience gained this year by the many underclassmen.

The J.V.'s were led offensively by floor leader and consistent scorer Patti Leap, who had a 7 point average. The many underclassmen on the J.V. show great potential and have gained from the learning experience of playing J.V.

SSC Wins One, Drops One Against Loyola

by Hugh Smith

The Salisbury State Baseball team split a doubleheader with Loyola of Baltimore on a chilly Saturday afternoon, winning the first game 2-0, and chopping the second 9-6.

Harry Winters pitched a one hit game for the Gulls. The score remained 0-0 until late in the game when two SSC players got on base with a hit and a Loyola error. Hondo Handy produced the game-winning stroke, when he popped a soft line over the first baseman's head to allow the two Seagull base-runners to score.

The second game provided more action. Loyola got on the score-

board early, by hitting starting pitcher Mark Bichford for two 1st inning runs. Bichford left the game with the bases loaded. Chris O'Neill came in for relief and got the Seagulls out of the jam. Joe Frisby and Tim Morano provided a home run each, with Morano also smashing a triple. Rich Muchler and Jerry Janowich each pulled doubles that, along with the power of Frisby and Morano, tied the game at 6-6. O'Neill got into trouble in the 7th inning when he walked the first three batters he faced. Ken McLaughlin came in to relieve O'Neill and walked three more Loyola batters. That allowed three runs to score and Loyola left with a 9-6 victory.

Interview With Coach Deshon

by Hugh Smith

Deane Deshon has been at Salisbury State since 1962. At that time he had the job of both baseball and basketball coach as well as being a physical education instructor. Coach Deshon gave up the chore as basketball coach when Ward Lambert came to SSC in 1970 to become head basketball coach.

Since 1967, Deshon has coached winning teams, and won several Delaware Valley Conference championships, and in 1972, his team represented the DVC in NAIA playoffs. He has been Salisbury's Athletic Director since 1971.

This season will be his 12th consecutive year in coaching Seagull baseball. He doesn't set a goal to win all games, he just wants the team to play up to their capabilities, he indicates in the following interview:

H. S.: Have you decided yet on your probable starting lineup, or is it still too early to tell?

D. D.: With a group of ball players that we have out here this year, it will be very much like we did it last year. The lineup will depend somewhat on who happens to be pitching, and whether you face a right-handed or left-handed pitcher on that particular day.

H. S.: One big spot you will have to fill will be shortstop vacated by team captain Joe Powell last year. Have you decided who's going to take that spot?

D. D.: Yes, I've pretty well boiled this down in my mind now, and you're right, it was going to be a real difficult job to fill. Joe played four years for us at shortstop, and played in ever single ball game. I don't think he missed a ball game in four years, and he amassed quite a few records, and was a very good ball player. We recruited a boy last year, Joe Frisby, from out of Athens, New York, who I believe will be a real adequate Freshman replacement for Joe this year. Now I don't know exactly . . . that's putting the spot on him I guess, but I really feel that he has all the tools to do an exceptional job, and being a freshman, he is somebody who we can depend on for the next four years.

H. S.: How about the pitching staff? Is it going to be about the same, or do you have any new additions?

D. D.: The pitching will be more experienced this year. As you know, last year we had our best pitching since I've been at Salisbury. We accumulated in 28 ball games an earned run average of 2.08 which is very, very good for a collegiate pitching staff. Harry Winters had the best success, pitching the most ball games and against the toughest ball clubs, and came out with an earned run average of .89 under 1.00, which is an exceptional job. All our pitchers are back this year with the exception of Kevin Nsahold who graduated. Two people, one a junior college transfer, Mark Bickford from Prince Georges Community College, has looked very good in spring workouts this far, and I think he's going to be a very capable pitcher. The other, a freshman by the name of Tom Lemon, will be the only additions to the pitching staff this spring.

H. S.: What are going to be your strong and weak points? I noticed you lost a good catcher last year, and I think you had Tim Marano last year. He was about the only other one, wasn't he?

D. D.: Right. Well, Tim played with us last year, and I had senior John Sanalatro who did a very fine job for us as a senior. Tim unfortunately broke his finger midway through the season, and couldn't finish up, and he was just beginning to come along where I thought he was going to make a very fine catcher. This year Tim is back. The finger healed properly so that he can throw right now, and he's been looking very good. He played fall ball with us and did very well. We were hurting for a little while until sophomore quarterback Dave Cooper, from the football team, decided he would come out and give us back-

up strength as a catcher, and Dave has progressed very well. So, I think between these two that we are going to make out pretty well this season.

H. S.: How's the team's batting? Who do you think are going to be your big sticks?

D. D.: Well, I think that this may be one of the stronger points of the ball club this year. Now you try to strengthen everything: your running, your fielding, your pitching, and your hitting. This year we have some of the strongest group of people with a bat in their hands that we've ever had. It's strange. I can say this because this is what I see right now, but to really forecast how well any one individual, or really how well we will do as a team, is going to be difficult because our schedule this year will be the toughest schedule that Salisbury State has ever played. We're going to have to play very, very tough ball in all phases of the game, really, to amass the type of record that we've consistently done in the past few years.

H. S.: Who are going to be your tough opponents this year? You'll probably be going down South again, won't you?

D. D.: Yes, we're playing, starting off our season, a couple of practice games. We officially start off the season on Monday, it must be somewhere around March 11, I think, against Atlantic Christian College, and go from there to a repeat game with Methodist College in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Then, to Francis Marion College in Florence, North Carolina, which is a comparatively new school, but they have a very excellent program there within the past few years. We then go over to Newberry College, which we played two years ago for two games, and then back to Fayetteville, N. C., to play Fayetteville State University there. So that's a rugged spring trip to start out with. But some new schools which are on it, members of the Mason Dixon Conference, are Baltimore University, Loyola, which we will be playing for the first time this year, and I'm not sure, I think Towson returns to the schedule this year too. Now we haven't played Towson in, I guess, three years. But they're back on the schedule . . . all those clubs are tough.

H. S.: Can you comment on what kind of season the team's going to have?

D. D.: No, I really don't take and go out on a limb. I do know this, and the only thing I can say, that with the caliber of the ball players that we have, and the type of people we're dealing with, I'm sure that the ball club will well represent the College, and I think well represent themselves in the way that they play. Anybody would be foolish, really, to try to translate this into wins and losses. Baseball is that strange game in which, you know, a bounce of the ball, some freaky thing can happen at any particular time, and your ball game can go right out the window regardless of how well you've played. So, I'm only interested, really, in these people playing up to their capabilities, and I think that if we do that we'll have a good season.

H. S.: We thank you, Coach Deshon, for taking these couple of minutes today, and we hope the best of luck to your team this season.

D. D.: Alright, thank you very much. * * *

In a tough season, the baseball squad has only managed to muster a 3-6 record. Furthermore, Coach Deane Deshon commented, "There will be no easy games ahead."

A run-down of the season's games thus far is as follows:

SSC 2	Atlantic Christian 0
SSC 1	Methodist 5
SSC 2	Francis Marion 3
SSC 3	Newberry 6
SSC 4	Newberry 9
SSC 2	Westfield State 3
SSC 2	Loyola 0
SSC 6	Loyola 9
SSC 2	Baltimore 10

Pitching by Winters, Lang and O'Neill has given the Sea Gulls some of their better games. Winters performed well in the Atlantic Christian and Loyola games while Lang yielded some good pitching in the Westfield State and Newberry competition. Also, O'Neill provided some talented pitching in the Francis Marion game.

With approximately seven double-headers and six singles left in the season the team will be relying more on Joe Frisbee's good hitting and waiting for improvement to jell on several other fine batters.



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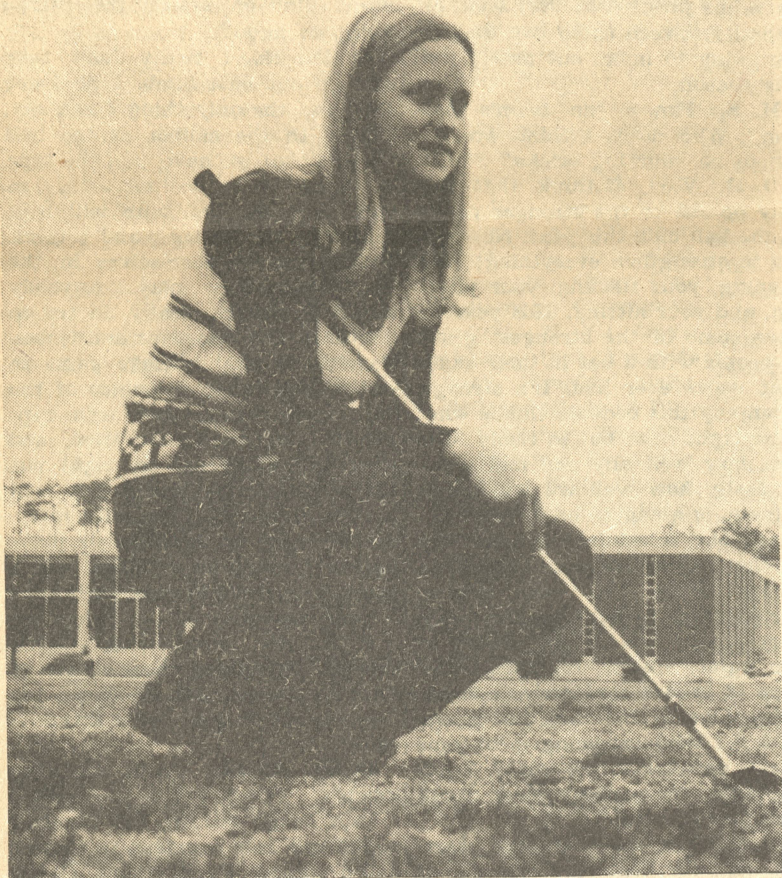
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On The Downtown Plaza just down from Watson's Smoke House

241 W. Main St.
Salisbury, Maryland



Paula Wagasky, star woman golfer at Salisbury State.

Paula Wagasky: Rising SSC Star

Salisbury State's sports scene has a new candidate for super star this spring. No, it's not some big football player or another track runner. In fact, this person is not even male. She is attractive little Paula Wagasky from Odenton, Md. She is a member of Salisbury's Men's Golf Team and is making a big name for herself on the East Coast.

Paula has won such tournaments as the Baltimore City Amateur Championship at Chestnut Ridge, and in September won the Middle Atlantic Tournament at James River Country Club in Virginia with a 74, her career best.

She was also runner-up in the Maryland State Tournament and in the EAIW Tournament, losing in a playoff to the state champion from Massachusetts.

Playing in these tournaments, Paula has met such golf stars as Jack Nicklaus and Susie Maxwell Berning, and a couple of years ago played against Laura Baugh.

Recently she has been playing the 5th position on the college team and shot an 84 in a match against George Mason and University of Baltimore.

Paula's father, Sylvester Wag-

asky (a retired Air Force Officer) and her mother, Betty Wagasky, are themselves good golfers.

Paula was born in Northern Virginia and got interested in golf at the age of ten, when she started playing in the Junior Program at Fort Meade and by serving as her father's caddy.

She became interested in Salisbury State after meeting Gretchen Coleman, Women's Physical Education Instructor, in different golf tournaments a year ago.

Paula had been working in a pro shop at the Army and Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va., for about a year and a half after graduating from high school.

By being on the Men's Team she has become the first female to do that. When asked how the other members of the team felt about it, Paula said, "the guys have really been nice about having a female on the golf team."

This summer Paula is hoping to compete in the National Collegiate Tournament in San Diego and later in the Pepsi Cola Invitational at Green Hill Country Club. Paula is thinking about a pro career, but said she wanted to finish college first.

Coach Thinks Lacrosse Team Top 20 Material

by Bob Koepf

After the recent game at Georgetown, which the Sea Gulls won 14-7, SSC Lacrosse Coach, Andy Jones, commented, "Realistically speaking, I believe we can be ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation within 3 years. It'll take a lot of hard work, but we've got a lot of good ball players and we're always improving. Naturally, we're keeping things in perspective, winning the remainder of this season's games is the team's immediate goal."

This spring's schedule has been tough and next year's may be tougher, adding Villa Nova and two or three other teams to the competition. However, SSC will be well equipped with capable players, hoping to get about 30 more tentative stickmen for next year. Fortunately, it looks as if the college will lose only one player, Bill Miller, a second season attackman, who is expected to graduate next semester.

Coach Jones believes that the team is having a successful and "respectable" season. He noted, "We've played two of the top 10 teams in the country and they were good games, each time the

scores were relatively close." UMBC edged out the Gulls 9-6, and #2 ranked Washington only won 16-11.

Just like with any other team, there have been problems. Most of the games have been played with muddy field conditions and rain, which have acted as equalizers for the competition. However, the Sea Gulls, being all weather birds, managed to defeat St. Mary's, 24-2 in a drenching thunderstorm, not to mention other teams.

Generally, team morale is high, and co-captains Robi White and Barry Bosley get the team psyched up for every game. That is, of course, if they're not already psyched up; and they usually are.

Thus far, the leading scorers have been attackmen, Jeff Douglas, Dave Cottle, and Robi White. Scoring in the midfield position has been relatively evenly distributed. The backbone of the team, the defensemen and the goalies, have really been hustling. Goalie Greg Mayne has 48 saves to his credit and Dave Hearn, is close behind with 38 saves.

Remaining games:
April 20 Randolph Macon H 1:00
April 23 Loyola H 3:00

It's Now Official— Shock One Of Best In United States

Salisbury State's Howard Shockley is the leading freshman rebounder in the nation according to final N.A.I.A. statistics just released.

Shockley, a freshman from Snow Hill, Md., finished the season in sixth place in rebounding in the nation with 454 rebounds, averaging 18.9 rebounds a game. He also finished 32nd in the nation in scoring with 598 points, averaging 24.9 points per game.

Shockley ended the season by distinguishing himself in the N.A.I.A. (District 19) Tournament. He was selected for the District 19 All-Star Team along with Robin Collins of U.M.E.S., Jay Cousins of Eastern U., Frank Gantz of Millersville State, Elgreen Green of Lincoln U., Ned Kromer of Eisenhower College, Jay Pace of U.M.E.S., Howard Spooner of Houghton College and John Wiley of George Mason College.

Howard Shockley set 11 records during the season at Salisbury State College, seven individual season records and four individual single game records. He established individual season records for: Most Points, 624; Best Scoring Average, 25.0; Best Field Goal Percent, .544; Most Rebounds, 482; Most Rebounds per Game, 19.3; Most Blocked Shots, 132; and Most Consecutive Field Goals Made, 13. He established individual single game records for: Most Points, 41; Most Field Goals, 18; Most Rebounds, 37; and Most Blocked Shots, 12. Shockley ended the season 12th on the List of Lifetime Top Scorers with 624 points and sixth on the List of Lifetime Top Rebounders with 482 rebounds after his first season with the Sea Gulls.

Women's Lacrosse Travels To Virginia

Over Spring break the Women's Lacrosse team attended Southern Holidays (March 15-17) in Richmond, Virginia. The players were divided into intermediate and advanced groups, where they were coached by members of the U. S. Lacrosse team. The players had the opportunity to play with high level players, as well as to see a high level game between the U. S. and the U. S. Reserve teams.

Miss Harvel, coach of the team, reports that there is a greater interest this year reflected in the increased number of girls that have come out for the team. The skill level has also increased due to the return of almost the entire team from last year. All in all, Salisbury's women are looking forward to a good season. The team can be seen in action at home on April 19 when they play Frostburg.

Walston Signed By Redskins

Senior John Watson of Hillcrest Heights, co-captain and standout scorer and linebacker of the Salisbury State Sea Gulls last season, has been signed by the Washington Redskins, it was announced by the pro team.

Watson, who started his collegiate career with the Miami University Hurricanes and transferred to Salisbury State, was a defensive bulwark for the Gulls, intercepting three passes and running all three for touchdowns, as well as leading the team in tackles on defense. Salisbury had a fine 7-2 record in its best season of varsity competition.

Watson was also the punter and place-kicker for the Gulls, as he converted 26 extra points and kicked four field goals. With his touchdowns, field goals and extra points, he led the team in scoring with 56 points.

RON'S REMARKS

by Ron MacLeod

I have been reading a lot of articles recently about Women's Athletics in college. Most of these articles have been out of the St. Louis Sporting News. One such article stated that a couple of women are doing some campaigning to make the colleges give out as many scholarships to women as they do for men. For example, if

a school gives 25 scholarships to men it should give that many to the women athletes of the college.

The other major reason for the protesting by the women is that women's sports at a lot of the nation's colleges are being slighted in favor of the men's sports. For instance, a women's track meet had to be canceled because the men's department needed it for something. Also, the funds for each are not equal, with the men's athletics getting the larger amount.

I disagree with some of the arguments, but I also agree with some of them. I'll start with what I agree with first so that you will finish reading this article.

I agree with the women who say that their athletics are being slighted. Schools tend to concentrate most of their funds and publicity on the men's sports and a lot of people hear nothing about the women. I also don't think that the men's sports should get top priority over women's sports for such things as fields, equipment, etc. A schedule should be made to let all teams use the fields when they need it and that a game or meet cannot be cancelled once it has been scheduled just because the opposite sex wants to use the field at that time. In my opinion, the fields are not built just for the male part of the school, but are built for the athletes of the school.

The part I disagree with is giving the women the same amount of scholarships as they do men. I'm not going to say that men's sports are more popular than women's, but they do bring in more money from their games. I think the scholarships should be given on the basis of how much money the sport brings to the college, since the scholarship is essentially giving someone money to go to college. If the men's sports are the ones bringing in most of the money it's only fair that they get the majority of the scholarships.

Trenton and Newberry To Play SSC In 1974

Salisbury State College has scheduled two new opponents on its 1974 Football Schedule, it was announced by Deane Deshon, Athletic Director.

Trenton (N.J.) State will be the Sea Gulls opener at Wicomico County Stadium on Saturday, September 14, and Salisbury State will travel to Newberry (S.C.) College on Saturday, November 2 for Newberry's Homecoming.

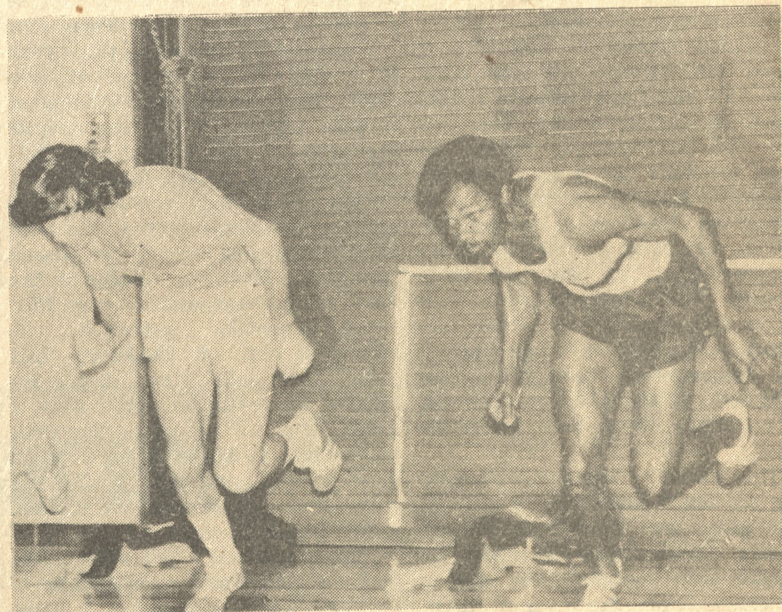
Since Salisbury State is in only its second year of varsity competition, neither opponent has ever met the Sea Gulls on the gridiron.

Both colleges play tough football opponents. Trenton State is a member of the New Jersey State College Athletic Conference with Glassboro, Montclair, Jersey City, Newark State and William Paterson.

Newberry's opponents include Gardner-Webb, Catawba, Lenoir-Rhyne, Wofford, Elon, Presbyterian and others.

Following is the complete Salisbury State schedule:

Sept. 14	Trenton State	Home
21	Glassboro State	Home
28	Bowie State	Home
Oct. 5	Gallaudet	Away
12	Frostburg State	Away
19	Georgetown U.	Home
26	Towson State	Away
Nov. 2	Newberry	Away
9	Madison	Home



Jeff Polk (right) on his way to a record 5.3 50 yard dash at final indoor meet.

Track Team Off To A Good Start

The Salisbury State Track Team has started their spring season with a sprint by beating two powerhouses in Frostburg (77-68) and Glassboro (84-61). Last year Salisbury was beaten by these schools by 18 and 40 points respectively.

Jeff Polk is still the main point getter by the way he glides to first place finishes in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and also in the broad jump and 440 relay. Steve Pitt and Randy Evans are also doing their share in the hurdles and relays. Both do the 120 high hurdles and usually finish one-two in the races.

The team has also been strength-

ened in the field events and the distance events. The team has also doubled in number with about 30 athletes as compared to 15 last year.

With the first two big meets out of the way only Towson State seems to be the Gull's only barrier to having an undefeated season.

One of the big meets in April is on the 27th. It's the Second Annual Delmarva Relays sponsored by Salisbury State. Last year 15 schools, totalling to about 400 athletes, showed up to make the event an instant success. This year, 24 teams are planning to come.